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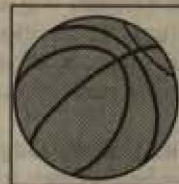
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Union ready for return

Five-month lock out ends with acceptance of proposal

By MISSA BECK
City editor

Union members and Trailmobile have reached an agreement on a contract proposal that will return approximately 900 locked-out employees to work as soon as Monday.

United Paperworkers International Union Local 7591 ratified the new contract on Monday by a voting margin of 70 percent of the 792 voting members.

"Now, we want to show the world we are the No. 1 trailer builders, and we are pleased and ready to get back to work," said Tim McDonnell, spokesman and Trailmobile's vice president, in a release.

"As long as the membership is

happy, I am happy with them," said Kevin Grant, union vice president of the bargaining committee.

Grant said the union is relatively pleased with the new contract and the increase in pay, even though it was not exactly what they had asked for.

"The cost of living was no longer an issue with the membership when they voted to accept this proposal, they accepted the 58 cents increase," Grant said.

Some union members did vote against the proposal because it should have included back pay with the increase for the temporarily unemployed workers.

"It was acceptable to the majority, because originally there was supposed to be a cost of living



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Gary Collins (middle), president of the United Paperworkers International Union Local 7591, and Mike Lewis (front left), chairman of the bargaining committee, state the results of the contract proposal vote, which was supported by an estimated 70 percent by union members. The men spoke to the public Monday night in front of the Westfield Gymnasium.

in our previous four year contract, but actually they tricked us," said union member Donald W. Langford. "So those who voted against, still wanted the real cost

of living addressed and those who voted for it thought, 'hey, are we going to gamble with our future anymore' and settled with the wage increase, and we finished

with the winning hand."

The contract allows for an 18 cent wage increase for the first

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Student Government working to prepare for fall semester

By JENNIFER PAGE
Staff writer

Elected student senate members are working with volunteer summer senate members to streamline Student Government in time for the fall semester.

Unfortunately, only two elected student senate members are attending Eastern this summer.

"It hasn't made much difference as far as productivity," said Jason Anselment, student body president-elect.

Anselment has been meeting informally with the volunteer senators to make sure that revisions of Student Government programs and information will be ready when the fall semester begins.

"Right now, we're right on track," he said.

Anselment and a former elections chair who is volunteering as a summer senate member are working to reform the Student Government elections process. The proposed changes include expanding the one-day

election period to two days. Anselment said he believes the expansion will improve voter turnout.

In the next few weeks, Anselment said he will be working with another summer senate member to improve the LEAD program.

LEAD is "an opportunity for new students to be familiarized with campus issues," Anselment said. The program is different from student orientation, which familiarizes new students with the university itself, he said. While most of the participants are freshman, LEAD is open to all new students.

Student Government will also be working to try to find a way to "hold student representatives on faculty committees more strictly accountable," Anselment said. "In the past, we haven't really used our student representatives to our advantage."

Anselment hopes that in the fall, Student Government members and student representatives will communicate more efficiently.

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Bar entry age raised to 21 at SIU

By DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

The decision to change the bar-entry age from 20 to 21 in Carbondale took effect on Monday leaving underage students searching for other alternatives.

A Mayoral/Presidential task force, created by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale President John C. Guyon sug-

gested the changes to the Carbondale City Council after problems with rioting during Halloween weekend in 1994.

The bar age change was gradually phased in beginning in 1994 when it was raised to 19 and followed by 1995's raise to 20.

On-campus student groups in Carbondale are looking to work with the city to form some bar alternatives for underclassmen which make up approximately 19

percent of the SIU-C student body.

Unfortunately, few bar alternatives are available to underclassmen in Charleston since the Charleston City Council voted 3-2 on April 19, 1994, to raise the bar-entry age from 19 to 21. The change took effect on June 9 of the same year.

During discussions and forums concerning the entry age change, Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill

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Library combines two departments

Periodical and circulation merged into new circulation services area

By SIENNA CRAWFORD and
DENISE RENFRO
Staff writers

The periodical and circulation departments in Booth Library were merged together Monday into one department - circulation services - causing a change in two job classifications.

The changes made in the departments were "personnel related," said Allen Lanham, dean of library services. Lanham would offer no further comment on why the departments were merged.

"It's not a major issue in the library," Lanham said.

Marlene Slough, the former head of periodicals, was appointed as head of the entire department.

Jane Lasky, the former head of circulation, is not working with the new department.

Lasky was reassigned to another office in the library.

"Reassignment is covered in their contracts," Lanham said. "When a professor is reassigned

sometimes they are happy and sometimes not."

"It was a lateral (career) move (for Lasky)," a library source said. "But, she is no longer a department head."

The salaries of the two women will remain the same according to Lanham. Both employees were informed of the changes last week during a regular staff meeting much to the surprise of library personnel.

Prior to the merger the only other notice given to general workers that explained what changes would take place was via e-mail.

Other library workers will not be affected by the merger. "The only positions changed are with the librarians," Lanham said. The librarians have been reassigned to new duties, he said.

Members of the library advisory board were informed of the merger in their last meeting on June 19.

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Light sentence for child molester

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Prosecutors wanted a former police officer who admitted having videotaped sex with a teenage stepdaughter locked up for 12 years. And a police chief who says he once saw Michael Wayne Kee in a compromising position with another girl thinks a tough sentence would have been appropriate.

But a St. Clair County judge ordered 364 days behind bars for Kee in a sentence that allows him to leave the county jail daily for employment and includes mandatory counseling and a \$2,000 fine.

"I don't think it's fair. He didn't get near enough," said Kee's former sister-in-law, Penny Gipson, who alleges he also

molested his stepson though charges have not been filed. "He'll be back here in a year and will be doing it to somebody else."

There was one big catch that might explain the light sentence, St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida said Tuesday.

"The victim and the victim's mother, now the current spouse, essentially pleaded with the court to allow him to come back to the home," Haida said. "They felt very strongly that with treatment ... this would not reoccur." Chief Judge Stephen Kernan, who sentenced Kee on Monday, declined to comment.

Police estimate that Kee had more than two dozen sexual encounters with the girl, who was



16 at the time. He was arrested last year after another stepdaughter found one of the videotapes he had made with her sister and showed it to a teacher. Kee pleaded guilty in December to criminal sexual assault and child pornography.

The victim, now 17, pleaded for leniency "is very unusual, most unusual," Haida said.

"The judge watched the videotape. It's disgusting. It's abhorrent," he said. "There was evidence of past conduct."

Boy called hero may have started fire

ALOHA, Ore. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy portrayed as a hero last week for helping wake up tenants during a blaze that killed eight people at his apartment building was accused Tuesday of setting the fire.

Ray Martin DeFord was taken into custody and faces eight counts of felony murder, sheriff's spokesman Chuck Leutwyler said.

Ray had told reporters Friday that he was awakened by squeals from a rat he had been keeping to feed to his pet snake. He said he then woke up his family, and his father banged on neighbors' doors.

"My dad says I'm the hero for the day," Ray said at the time.

"That's the truth," added his father, Tom DeFord.

Five children were among those killed when fire spread through the 12-unit apartment building in this suburb west of Portland.

Investigators said the fire was set at an entrance, and the flames blocked people from leaving.

Many tenants escaped by jumping from second- and third-story windows and balconies. Fourteen people were injured.

Voting close for new Russian President

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians started voting for president Wednesday after a campaign of stunning reversals, back room deals and a new, last-minute cloud over Boris Yeltsin's health. In 25 hours of balloting, the vast nation faces a stark choice: going forward with painful democratic reforms or turning back to Soviet controls.

The decisive runoff between Yeltsin and Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov started with the opening of polls in the Far East, nine time zones ahead of Moscow.

The first results from the 93,500 polling stations were expected late Wednesday. Yeltsin's forces hoped for a large turnout among the country's 108 million eligible voters that would carry him past a solid, loyal block of voters who back Zyuganov's plan for a Communist future.

The end of the campaign was shadowed by uncertainty over Yeltsin's health. The 65-year-old president with a history of heart trouble canceled a series of meetings in the last week of the campaign. He looked exhausted, subdued and pale in a taped TV appearance. His spokesman said he had a cold.

Yeltsin remained out of public view on Tuesday, a day marked by Communist charges that their campaign ads were not shown by TV.

Zyuganov, 52, also tried to make Yeltsin's health an issue in the closing hours of the campaign, but the Yeltsin-dominated media ignored it.

In the last days of the campaign, Zyuganov tried to demonstrate his vigor by inviting reporters to watch him play volleyball and dance in a smoky Moscow nightclub.

Having roared through nearly five years of rapid change since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Russia has arrived at a crossroads.

Yeltsin, the country's first elected president, has come to personify the continuation of democratic, free-market reforms that have benefited some Russians but caused pain to millions of others.

His support comes mainly from the young, city dwellers, people in business, the intelligentsia, and those who don't want a return to the severe shortages, travel restrictions and harsh repression of communism.

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and Eastern President David Jorns both said they would make an effort to find bar alternatives for students.

An on-campus coffee house was proposed after the bar age limit went up. No bids were submitted, and it failed in early May when expected costs for the building and parking lot reached over \$800,000.

The university was not willing to provide funds for the coffee house.

The Rathskeller After Dark opened on May 3 as the only bar alternative for the 1994 Fall semester, but does not run programs all year long.

Currently there is one late-night bar alternative in Charleston since the entry age was raised. Panthers Gentlemen's Club, 1421 Fourth St., is open on Friday and Saturday nights and allows anyone over the age of 18 to enter and does not sell alcohol.

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He hopes to improve communication with campus leaders through the use of e-mail.

"Lots of times, it's hard for students to attend (Student Government) meetings," he said.

One of Anselment's most tedious summer projects has been the reorganization of information about Student Government. He has added the amendments passed on the spring Student Government ballots to the constitution, and he is writing a new brochure for the Student Government office.

"The information on the old brochure is two years out of date. It describes Student Government positions that no longer exist," he said.

He is also reorganizing the Student Government files. "The files were unorganized and overwhelming," Anselment said. Some of the files date back to the early 1980s.

Anselment believes that the reorganization will make it easier for students to find out about Student Government.

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year which will increase by 20 cents for the second and third years. With these increases, Charleston's Trailmobile workers will remain as some of the highest paid in the industry.

The new contract also offers a 401K retirement plan, voluntary overtime, and an increase in pension plans. "All National Labor Relations Board charges have been dropped except back pay and unemployment benefits," said Tony Swinford, union member. "Supposedly they dropped all of the charges against us, but charges from individuals could still stand."

Trailmobile also dropped the request for the union to formally apologize to owner Ed Wanandi for supposed

company associations with the Indonesian military.

"The unity of Trailmobile workers in Charleston, coupled with the UPIU's strategic campaign against the company's owners, has proven that union workers can stand up to corporate greed and win," Gary Collins, union president, said in a press release.

Many locked out workers found other employment during the six-month labor dispute and will be expected to decide whether to resign from Trailmobile or return to the plant.

After a private meeting between Collins and Wanandi in late June, negotiations for the present contract began.

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According to the Dean's report released to the advisory board a second change will also be implemented. "The self-study materials center faculty and staff will leave media services and become a separate unit called library technology services."

Suzanne Ashmore, a member of the board, said at the meeting the board was informed in general of different changes that would

be occurring in the library.

According to the bi-laws of the library advisory board, the board makes recommendations to the dean of library services regarding policies governing the development of collections services and facilities in the library, policies for apportioning the materials budget and other policies relevant to library services.

The reorganization, according

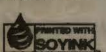
to Ashmore, "was a managerial decision."

Lanham said the merger will not cost Eastern any money nor will it cost library workers their jobs. "No employees will be added or deleted," he said.

The circulation and periodicals desks are still physically separated, but construction and renovations are planned for Booth Library in the future.

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Ferret fun

Lisa Millard (right), a junior special education major, shows her ferret, Mieko, who is 9 weeks old to Allison Rose (left), senior physical education major, and Danae Fortmann (middle), also a senior physical education major, on Monday afternoon in the Booth Library quad.

Liquor license to be eliminated

By MISSA BECK
City editor

The Charleston City Council voted Tuesday to eliminate the only remaining liquor license for bars.

Panthers Lounge closed as a bar in February 1995 when its liquor license was revoked, which left one license in Charleston unused.

Currently, there are six class A licenses for establishments that provide liquor sales and seven class C licenses for taverns. The amendment will not effect or reduce the number of establishments since there are already 12 bars.

Mayor Dan Cougill met with tavern owners to discuss the amendment and owners were supportive.

"Since the bar entry age was raised two years ago, it cut down on the number of patrons, therefore there would not be enough patrons for another bar," Cougill said.

There have been applicants for the liquor license, but Cougill reaffirms the decision has nothing to do with the applications.

"Twelve bars are enough in Charleston for now," Cougill said.

The final vote on the amendment will take place in two weeks.

Suspect hits jackpot, receives \$69 in quarters from machine

By MISSA BECK
& DENISE RENFRO
Staff editors

A suspect received \$69 in quarters June 24 from a malfunctioning coin machine at Donna's Washateria, 405 Lincoln Ave. Police reports state the machine gave the suspect the money when a \$1 bill was deposited in the machine. It was filled on June 21 with \$100 in quarters.

There was no sign of unlawful tampering. On Sunday, Ryan Helm, 20, of Mowequa,

was charged and arrested for illegal consumption and possession of alcohol by a minor, illegal transportation of alcoholic liquor and disobeying a red traffic signal, a report stated.

Audrey L. Moore of 308 N. Fifth St., reported on Friday two unicorn statues missing from her front porch. Estimated loss is \$160.

On Thursday, Brad Guthrie, 25, of 2103 12th St. #100 was charged and arrested for disorderly conduct at Stix Restaurant, according to the police report.



Police BLOTTER

Also on Thursday, Charles J. Huber of 1202 Lincoln #35, reported a pair of GT tinted tail light covers stolen from his vehicle. Value loss is \$30.

On June 25, Nicole McClinton, 20, of 13 Gabbard in University Court, was charged

and arrested for retail theft and battery at 501 W. Lincoln Ave, a report stated.

Jerry Herman of 2019 Reynolds Dr., reported a 70cc light blue and white Honda Passport motor scooter stolen, according to the police report. Valued loss is more than \$300.

On Tuesday, Stacy J. Stubblefield, 21, of 35 Griffen in University Court, reported that a Motorola cellular phone, a Citibank Visa credit card and a teal and black colored nylon bag had been stolen from her car, a police report stated. Estimated loss is over \$100.

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Independence Day can be hazardous with illegal fireworks

As the Fourth of July approaches and students head home to backyard cook-outs and fireworks shows with friends and family, *The Daily Eastern News* would like to give these precautions on firework usage.

The Illinois Statute (425 ILCS 30/2) defines fireworks as including any explosive compound. This means if it blows up, makes a big or small bang – it is a firework.

Editorial

Novelties (sparklers, snakes, trick noisemakers, etc.) are not illegal. Class C Fireworks (Common fireworks: firecrackers, bottle rockets, etc.) are illegal according to the Illinois State Statute, except if a permit has been issued by a local governmental body.

Illegal fireworks are items referred to by "street names" such as cherry bombs, ash cans, quarter sticks or M-80, M-100, M-250, etc. These are much more powerful than the legally manufactured Class C Fireworks. These are illegal anywhere in the United States. Only with a special permit can one access these materials.

To get a permit to use Class C Fireworks an application has to be made in writing at least 15 days in advance of the date of display and action shall be taken on such within 48 hours after such application is made.

So if you were planning on having a fireworks display in your back yard this Independence Day, you are out of time.

Permits may be granted to any groups of three or more adult individuals applying therefore. No permit is transferable.

Any person violating the provisions of the Fireworks Act shall be guilty of a Class B misdemeanor (\$500 fine and up to six months in jail). So please be careful with your fireworks usage.

To find more information on Fireworks usage and safety look at the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance's brochure "Fireworks and the law in Illinois."

Instead of buying illegal fireworks in another state or via mail order, visit the Campus Pond fireworks show at dusk Thursday or other area displays.

You will not injure yourself or be placed in custody of the police.

“today's quote

As if there were safety in stupidity alone.

—Henry David Thoreau

Arab Summit could hold answers to peace

The just-concluded Arab summit in Cairo must serve as an eye opener for policy makers both here in the United States and in Israel. Two hundred million Arabs were represented by 14 heads of governments from the 21 countries in attendance. Surprisingly, the Saudi Regent, Crown Prince Abdalla and Mu' ammar Ghadafi of Libya graced this meeting called in the light of Likud's victory in the last Israeli election.



M.A. OLATOYE BAIYEWU
Guest columnist

The pronouncements of Benjamin Netanyahu during and after the Israeli electioneering campaign did galvanize the Arabs to come together since the Persian Gulf crisis. Why did they meet is the question most observers of Middle Eastern politics are asking. Also, how come the Saudi Regent represented the oil kingdom?

The Oslo and Madrid framework for peace in the region is a framework that Israel must adhere to irrespective of which Israeli government signed the protocol. For national credibility to be upheld, international agreements and protocols made by departing administrations are always respected by succeeding administrations. This is an international protocol that the new Israeli administration should respect.

Conservative Crown Prince Abdalla must be watched by all. An oil crisis may be in our cards in the near term. As one of the resolutions from the summit, Arabs have called on the United Nations for the lifting of air and all sanctions on Libya. This must be a wake up call for industrial Europe, Japan and the United States. Libya was instrumental in the first oil embargo against the West in 1973; she may be in our cards now that utility vehicles are the norm on our roads and highways.

Industrial jobs may also be threatened if the United States and her European allies do not impress upon the new Israeli government to uphold the Oslo and Madrid peace framework. Arab unity may be scoffed at, but it must be a real concern to those who want peace and stability in the region. When this is the norm, the world economic growth will continue.

The visit of the Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Israel and Egypt will be a waste of time if the secretary does

"Arab unity may be scoffed at, but it must be a real concern for those who want peace and stability in the region."

not deliver the position of the U.S. government to the new Likud administration. This is not interference in the internal affairs of Israel. U.S. foreign aid to Israel and the strategic importance of the country adequately compensates for the position the U.S. might take in this regional problem between the Israelis and the Palestinians/Arabs.

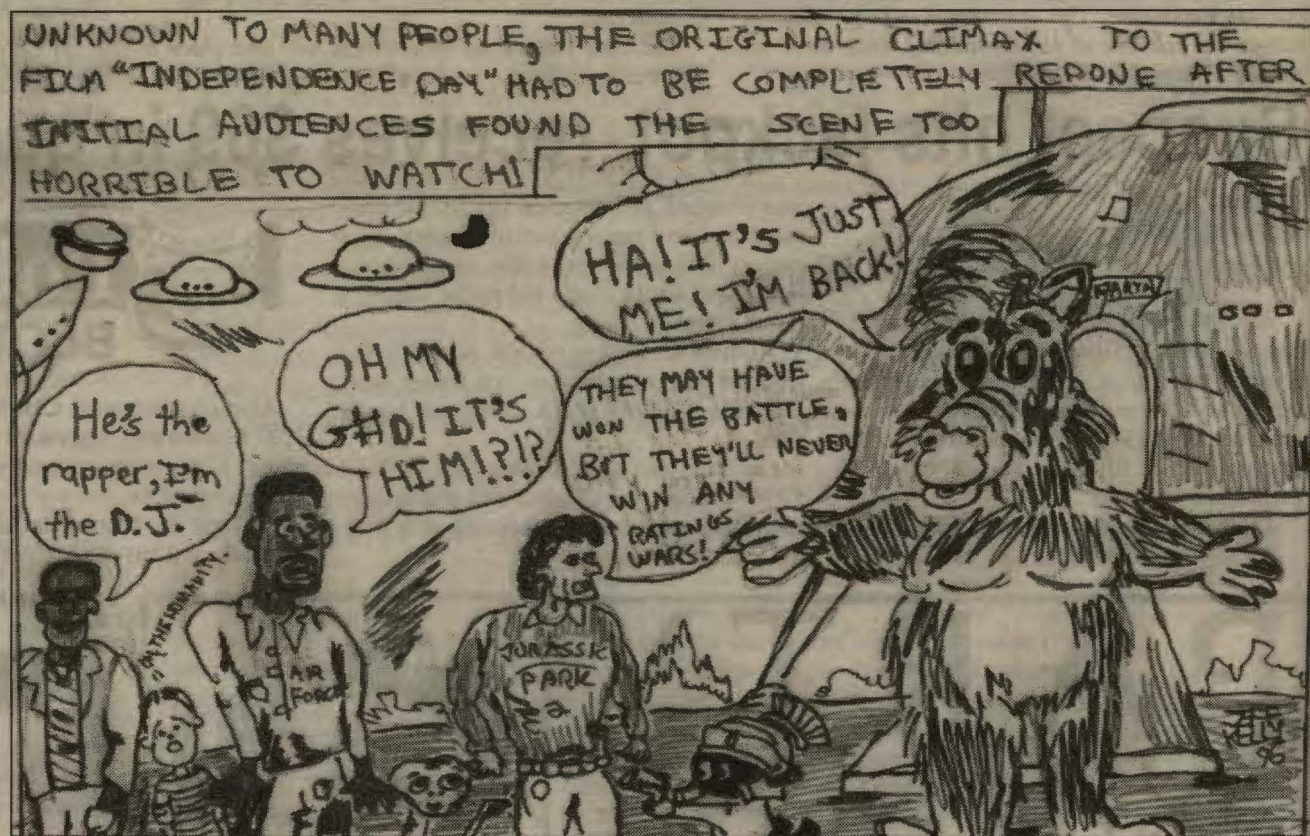
The future relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia must begin to concern U.S. policy makers, both in the Clinton administration and the Dole campaign. Hardliners are showing up as leaders of this resurgent Arab nation. Regent Abdalla is no King Fahd.

He is hard, a conservative, an Islamist who disagrees with Western encroachment into the kingdom. He is a nationalist who would rather coalesce with other Arab leaders who share his vision of the Middle East – a region divorced from Western influences and who would use the natural resources of the region for the development and modernization of the Arab nation.

Development and modernization is not Westernization. Crown Prince Abdalla can marginalize radical fundamentalist groups when he ascends the throne. This is what we must pay particular attention to. The bombing and death in Al Khobar may be the last of terrorist acts in the kingdom – that is if Abdalla takes control of the government. His half brother, King Fahd, is not in good health from reports coming from the kingdom. Also, reports are that he may be abdicating to his summer home in Spain.

The Republican and Democratic Parties must fashion a united front during the coming visit of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to Washington next month. This is where the vision for the United States of the future will be tested.

War in the Middle East will disrupt any budgetary reforms in the U.S., let alone the present economic growth and low unemployment figures. Nigeria, Indonesia and other non-Arab members of the OPEC cannot fulfill the oil needs of the world, even if they increase their output. This is the time to dam any hemorrhaging that may be in our cards.



MIXED MEDIA

BY JACK OHMAN



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Area events for the 4th

By LUKE RYAN
Staff writer

Charleston's Red White and Blue Days hits full stride today with a potpourri of free family entertainment at Morton Park.

"This is the sixth year we've done this," said Betty Coffrin, a coordinator of the events. "It's a fun holiday that is affordable for the entire family and at the same time gives back to the community."

The local 4-H club will sponsor a pork chop dinner today from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Morton Park. The cost of the dinner will be \$6. Musical entertainment begins this afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the park with The Unrighteous Brothers.

ers. The group will perform oldies rock from the 50s and 60s.

"The main point of Wednesday is for everyone in the community to get done with work, change clothes, bring their lawn chairs and have a delightful evening before the holiday," said Mike Ziebka, owner of Z's Music, which will supply the sound system. At 6 p.m. the D's 3 will take the stage at Morton Park. The group hails from Findlay and is comprised of Kathy Duncan and her two daughters, Becky and Corrie. D's 3 specializes in "Andrews Sisters-type" harmonies and big band music.

At 7 p.m. the Vince Vance and the Valiants are scheduled to play. "This group is hot," Ziebka said.



FOURTH OF JULY ACTIVITIES

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
4-H BBQ	5:30-8 p.m., Today	Morton Park
"Concert Under the Stars" - The Unrighteous Brothers - The 3-D's - Vince Vance & the Valiants	5:15-11 p.m., Today	Morton Park
Food, Crafts, Flea Market	All Day, Thurs.	Morton Park
All-You-Can-Eat Ice Cream	10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs.	Morton Park
Parade	1 p.m., Thurs.	Downtown
Country Poetry & Storytelling	2:15-5 p.m., Thurs.	Morton Park
Fireworks	Dusk, Thurs.	Campus Pond

"They play music from the 50s to the 90s, giving a wide variety." The festivities continue on Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. with Kiwanis Kid's Day. Children will participate in carnival games such as cake walks and ring tosses.

At 10 a.m. the Arts Council will hold a "chalk-in" where children

will each get a square on the tennis court to decorate. The designs will be judged and prizes awarded.

"All you can eat" ice cream and carnival games will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The annual parade will begin at 1 p.m.

"We're very busy this year," Coffrin said. "We have close to

one hundred entries in the parade."

A Bell Ringing Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. to honor the day, with guest ringers from local youth athletics.

The events will end in traditional fashion Thursday at dusk with an enormous fireworks display at the EIU campus pond.

'Bear' teaches lessons to kids and parents

By MARGARET BIERITZ
Staff writer

EIU SummerFest Children's Theatre has a real hit on its hands ... or should I say paws?

"The Arkansaw Bear," one of two children's productions being presented this summer, is the story of a young girl named Tish (played by Katy Reidy) who is confronted with the imminent death of her grandfather.

Reidy plays her part extremely well. She obviously remembers what it was like to be a child. In fact, Reidy makes it quite difficult to remember that in "real life" she is a college student. She has the convincing whine down to a science, and the constant childhood question of "why?" is delivered effortlessly throughout her performance.

After her mother gives her the bad news,

Tish runs away to the woods where she makes a wish upon a star (Heather Prince). Prince delivers a fine portrayal of the first star in the sky that night, and graciously grants Tish's wish.

Through the remainder of the play, a Mime (Lisa French) and the World's Greatest Dancing Bear (Matthew Fear) help Tish accept her grandfather's fate.

French has the difficult task of communicating to the audience without speaking a word, and she does it very well. Her expressive motions are at times humorous but always appropriate.

Fear is, well ... cuddly, as any great dancing bear should be. Children in the audience quickly responded to his outrageous dances, which he performed in a very serious manner for a comic effect. After all, his act has been

passed down by generations of dancing bears before him.

Eventually, we learn that the dancing bear is running away from the Great Ringmaster, who is trying to escort him to the final Center Ring. The Ringmaster (Kate Slovinski) catches up with the group and gives the bear one day to get things squared away.

Slovinski, in what could have been a frightening villainous role, takes a different approach. She has given the character compassion, and this soothes the bear as well as the audience.

Once the bear learns he has a little more time, he decides that he should somehow leave his dances behind. Enter Little Bear (Jennifer Corrington), who the Greatest Dancing Bear decides is the perfect choice to carry on his legacy.

Corrington has a childish air about her that fills the theater. Her grin never stops, and her audience grins along with her. She is clearly having a great time with this role, and has a way of helping the young ones in the audience identify with her paper.

It is through Little Bear and Tish that we see the ending of the story, sad though it is, has a happy side, too.

The set design by C.P. Blanchette and costume design by Karen Malm were also well done. Enough detail was used to transport the audience to another time and place, and yet enough was left to the imagination.

Although it is a children's show, "The Arkansaw Bear" addresses adult issues of death and the lives of those left behind. Little ones and not-so-little ones alike will enjoy this show.

Seven Mary Three anything but 'Cumbersome' in concert

Florida quartet rocks Indianapolis with its honest, hard sounds

By MATT ERICKSON
Managing editor

My musical tastes come in streaks. Right now, I'm stuck on Everclear. Four months ago it was the Toadies. And right before that, I went through my Seven Mary Three phase.

Seven Mary Three is a quartet from Florida that burst on the scene late last fall with its radio-friendly "alternative" - if the term applies anymore - hit "Cumbersome."

The single got significant airplay on the radio and MTV, paving the way for the second single from the debut album *American Standard*, "Water's Edge."

Now, on the strength of those two singles, Seven Mary Three is in the midst of its biggest tour to date.

In January, I would have been gung-ho on seeing 7M3 live. But having since fallen out of that stage, I wasn't sure I would be too interested in a 7M3 show now.

The group's performance at the Murat Theatre in Indianapolis June 28 was proof that the band can duplicate its rough and raw sound in concert, and proof I could re-enter my 7M3 phase soon.

And if it wasn't for opening act Joe Henry, the night would have been a near-perfect one. But Henry

just did not fit in the same style as 7M3 and special guest Poe did.

But after the half-hour of Henry's lifelessness, Poe sent the all-ages, general-admission audience into a frenzy - at one point leaving the stage to join the body surfers in the mosh pit. Very gutsy for a California girl.

When 7M3 took over, the crowd got exactly what it was hoping for - no-holds-barred rock'n'roll.

When lead singer Jason Ross, whose gnarled voice on the album came out impressively clean in concert, burst into the opening verse of "My My," it was apparent that the audience would not be doing much relaxing.

"Water's Edge" was, expectedly, a crowd pleaser and the group changed the timing up on "Cumbersome" to add a little bit of surprise.

But *American Standard*'s "ballads" - a 7M3 ballad is one that starts slow, then builds to an explosion - were truly highlights of the show.

"Roderigo" and "Lame" kept the frenzied, body-slammng crowd of pre-teens, adolescents, and even parents in control with their soothing meditations on loneliness and shame.

"Devil Boy," "Margaret" and "Favorite Dog" from the group's debut also were highlights of the show. But perhaps the best moment was one of 7M3's encores, a cover of the Doors' "Back Door Man/Five To One." Completely unexpected.

Seven Mary Three surprised me with its performance in Indy. Now if only the group can come up with another great album after the tour then I will be forced to go back to another 7M3 phase.

Arnold won't 'erase' fame with latest film

Schwarzenegger adds to big list of blockbusters

By JENNIFER STANGER
Staff writer

When Arnold Schwarzenegger uttered the words "I'll be back" in the 1986 blockbuster "The Terminator," no one knew that it would be with a vengeance.

Since that time, Schwarzenegger has embarked on an incredible movie-making journey, turning out one smash hit after another.

His latest venture, "Eraser," is no exception.

In this movie, Schwarzenegger plays an agent with the witness protection program whose job is to "erase" his clients' pasts so that they are impossible to find.

When a high-ranking executive, played by Vanessa Williams, who works for a company that specializes in producing high-tech deadly assault weapons, finds evidence that her company is exporting weapons to terrorists that will indict her comrades, the secretary

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of defense and one of the heads of the witness protection program, Schwarzenegger, is assigned to protect her.

James Caan, who portrays Schwarzenegger's evil boss who will stop at nothing to kill Williams, is brilliant.

Caan drags Schwarzenegger in a plane and then tries to hit him in mid-air after Schwarzenegger escapes saying, "I want to see his ugly face splattered all over this windshield."

Hardly the kind of boss I'd want to have.

The rest of the movie is one thrill after another, filled with chases, near-misses, a run-in with some hungry alligators and plenty of gunfire.

Williams was very believable as her character, and for once the heroine wasn't a weak little girl, but a strong woman with courage and determination.

Action flicks come and go, but if you're an Arnold fan, you know that his movies are anything but ordinary.

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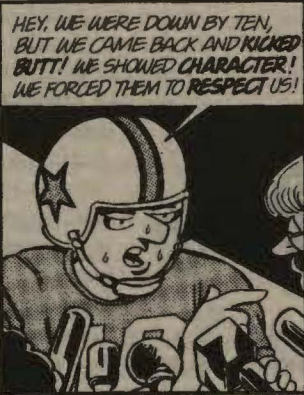
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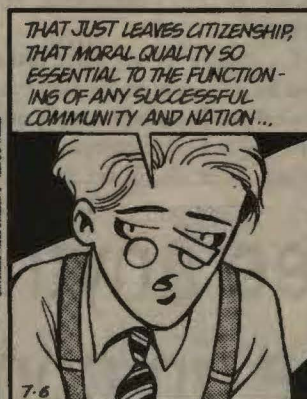
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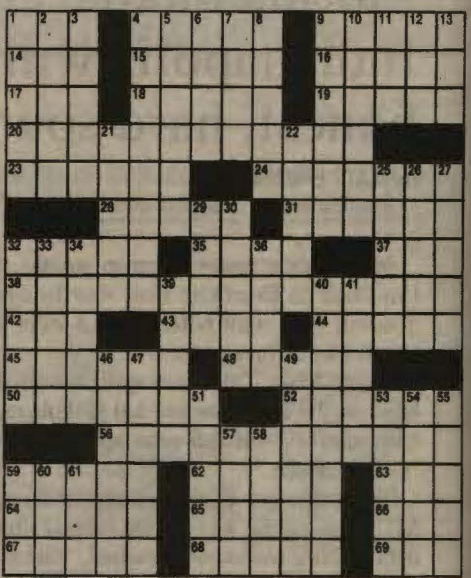
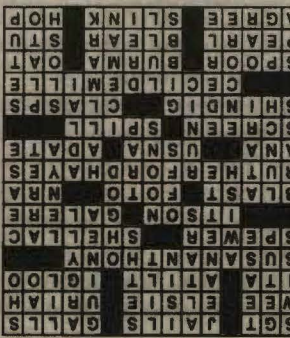
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basketball powers such as Michigan and Cincinnati. After completing his eligibility to transfer according to NCAA regulations at Garden City Community College, Johnson selected Eastern as the next step in his basketball career.

Johnson's roots are in California. In fact, he attended Logan High School in Oakland, where he was coached by Mouton, the former Eastern assistant coach who took a coaching position at New Hampshire late last month.

Mouton may have been instrumental in Johnson's signing, even though Johnson was aware that Mouton would not be at Eastern when he arrives this fall.

"(Mouton) had a great deal of influence, having known Rashaan and his family from high school," Samuels said. "So we got involved with him very early. It seems the longer it went (before signing Johnson), the better shot we had (at signing him)."

Johnson said Mouton influenced his decision to attend Eastern, but he also knew his former high school coach would not be his assistant while a Panther.

"Kevin and I always talked about the fact it would be nice to have him (at Eastern)," Johnson said. "I'm old enough to take care of myself, but it would have been nice to have him there. He told me if he was there, he'd be making sure I was

in the gym all the time - but he made sure coach Samuels knew that, too."

The only returning starters to the Panthers' squad - which will enter its first season in the OVC this year - are center/forward Eric Frankford and forward/guard Rick Kaye.

Also back will be guard Chad Peckinpaugh, forward Idris Osei-Agyeman, center Michael Shaver and redshirt freshman forward Keith Hibbler.

They will join recruits Marc Polite (East Moline United High School), John Smith (Paducah, Ky., Tilghman High School), Kurt Cuffle and Jason Sowers (Lake Land College), Conya Robinson (Mott, Mich., Community College) and Benji Gibbs (Sullivan, Ky., College) on the Panther roster this winter.

But Johnson's numbers are the best of the bunch. Last season at Garden City, he averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Polite averaged 19.6 points at East Moline United - the only recruit to come close to Johnson's numbers.

Samuels said statistics don't concern him - he's just concerned with the contributions the recruits will make next season.

"Coaches look at that from a different perspective," Samuels said. "I'm comfortable with all the contributions they'll be making. It's hard to tell if (Johnson's numbers) will transfer over. He was certainly the leader on his team."

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right away," Samuels said of Johnson. "Other schools talked to him about playing the power forward spot, but he sees other people in that position here, and he knows he can play at small forward."

Samuels said Frankford, Idris Osei-Agyeman and Keith Hibbler are working at Eastern's basketball camps this summer, and this gives him the opportunity to make sure the players are staying in shape.

"We're encouraging all of our players to do things over the sum-

mer (in preparation for the season), and weight training is part of that," Samuels said. "(The assistant coaches and I) picked things out for them to work on with their games, and as the summer gets farther along, they'll be conditioning, too, so they're ready."

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Sports editor

Basketball, America's real pastime

I know basketball season is over and it's time to move on with other things, but I just can't seem to stop thinking about the Bulls great season and the National Basketball Association in general.

Week nights are miserable after dinner without being able to catch a game on TNT, and weekend afternoons, especially, are so boring now (the Olympic trials for synchronized swimming; gimme a break!).

No more Houston vs. L.A. at 11 a.m., Indiana vs. New York at 3 p.m. and Orlando vs. Chicago in the prime time spot.

I mean, I miss the NBA on NBC. Whether watching Peter Vessey harass Charles Barkley on trade rumors or witnessing a meeting at hardwood's Mount Olympus where Zeus (Dr.J) discusses with the other gods (Magic Johnson and Larry Bird) the coming of his now immortal son Apollo (Michael Jordan); the NBC pregame was mandatory in making a weekend telecast its finest.

The courtside announcers were good too. Marvelous Marv Albert (YYYes!), Matt Ghoukas and the reason why I say they're just good, not great, Bill Walton.

Does this guy get on your nerves too? Who complains more than this guy?

Despite Walton and his over-analyzing of the game, I still would rather be listening to him criticize Pippen and the Bulls, instead of listening to a drunk Harry Caray during a Cubs game or a less than dull telecast of a Braves game by Caray's son, Skip.

Baseball, correct me if I'm wrong, just can't cut it anymore as America's pastime. It's not exciting enough. The strikes and lock-outs are not the only reason America fell out of love with baseball; it is baseball itself.

Sure, in the past couple of years there have been more home runs than ever before and the strike ruined, possibly, baseball's golden year. But there are no Jordans in baseball (anymore), no Penny Hardaways, no Shaqs, no multi-colored Rodmans. No personalities.

Griffey Jr. is one of the only personalities in baseball and he's running for president (Nike ad campaign). You see what baseball has to do to get publicity. Running for President?

Maybe basketball should be officially known as America's pastime from now on. I mean even before The Dream Team went to Barcelona in 1992, our U.S. men's basketball team was way more popular than our men's baseball.

NCAA basketball is way more popular than NCAA baseball. There's March Madness. What is the College World Series, Summer Sadness.

I'm sorry, I'm really not bashing baseball; I just miss the NBA.

Panthers ink final hoops recruit

Garden City transfer should fill the holes in Samuels' lineup

By MATT ERICKSON
Managing editor

With most of last season's Eastern basketball team not returning this winter, the Panther recruiting staff has been hard at work.

The latest acquisition to the Panther hoops squad is Rashaan Johnson, a junior college transfer from Garden City (Kan.) Community College – and he's got some big-time numbers on his resume.

Johnson said he decided Eastern would be his best choice to make the jump from junior college to NCAA Division I.

"Basically I chose Eastern because I felt it was a good situation having known (former assistant

coach Kevin Mouton)," Johnson said Tuesday. "And I felt comfortable talking to coach (Rick) Samuels. He was nice to me and honest with me."

The Panthers lose graduates Johnny Hernandez, Andre Rodriguez and Michael Odumuyiwa, plus junior Michael Slaughter – who is choosing to bypass his final year of NCAA eligibility to attend law school – for the 1996-97 squad. And freshman Larry Moore transferred to Southern Indiana.

So there are obvious gaps in coach Samuels' lineup. But he hopes those gaps will be filled through the addition of seven off-season recruits – five of which are junior college transfers. Samuels said he isn't worried about the fact he doesn't have a senior on his roster next season.

"I'm concerned only in the fact that it severely limits our recruiting for next season," Samuels said. "We want to be out on the recruiting trail, and letting people know we're there. We'll be looking at juniors."

But Samuels knows his scholarships are filled

“... I chose Eastern because I felt it was a good situation having known (former assistant coach Kevin Mouton). And I felt comfortable talking to coach (Rick) Samuels.”

-Rashaan Johnson,
Eastern basketball recruit

for the next two seasons, which can also be a blessing in disguise heading into the Ohio Valley Conference.

"There will be many positives (from the junior college transfers)," Samuels said. "They'll get to learn this year what it's like to play against Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee, and then they'll be back the following year (with more experience.)"

Johnson is a 6-6 forward who was recruited by

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Panther hoops look to fill void with recruits

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Eastern head men's basketball coach Rick Samuels has a rather large task on his hands this fall.

The Panthers will enter their first season in the Ohio Valley Conference, and Samuels has just five players returning from last season's squad and one redshirt freshman.

The rest of the team – seven players in all – will be comprised of freshmen and junior college transfers. And these players will be expected to help lead Eastern back to the promised land of the NCAA Tournament – somehow or another.

But Samuels says this season may fall under the old category of building year. The first season in the OVC will hold many questions, and the answers may lie in Eastern's transfers.

"I expect us to be competitive," Samuels said. "I think we can step in to the Ohio Valley and be a team that is hard to beat at home, and a team with depth and toughness that can get some big wins on the road."

But with Johnny Hernandez, Andre Rodriguez, Michael Slaughter and Michael Odumuyiwa lost to graduation, the Panthers won't have much experience back on the NCAA Division I level. And to go along with those senior losses, Eastern also loses Dwight Woods, who transferred, and Carlton Debose, who was lost as an "academic casualty," according to Samuels.

So Samuels, entering his 17th season at the helm, may have some lingering questions as to his lineup potentials. However, Samuels said he is "comfortable" with next season's prospects.

"I feel comfortable with all of our positions (for next year)," Samuels said. "But everyone has to earn his position every year. Someone could come in and earn a spot."

With juniors Eric Frankford and Rick Kaye back, Samuels is confident he can count on their experience and abilities.

"Eric, we know, we can count heavily on," Samuels said. "And Rick Kaye really blossomed for us last season. But no spots are guaranteed."

One spot that may be filled by a transfer is the small forward position. Samuels said his latest and final recruit, Rashaan Johnson, could likely fill the "4" position.

"He was looking for the opportunity to play

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Adam Johnson, a sophomore from Keokek Senior High School at Keokek, Iowa, takes aim for a shot from a challenging angle on Tuesday afternoon during a three-on-three practice at basketball camp in Lantz Gym. More than 200 athletes from fifth to 12th grade are attending the camp.